



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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September 12, 1964

TURKISH AMBASSADOR TO DISCUSS CYPRUS

Turkish U.N. Ambassador Orhan Eralp will outline his country's position in the current Cyprus dispute with Greece at a Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday.

The ambassador, who has been in his current post since last spring, formerly was Turkey's envoy to Belgrade, Yugoslavia (1959-64) and to Stockholm, Sweden (1957-59). No stranger to U.N. affairs, he participated as secretary to the Turkish delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945, which saw the founding of the world body. He later served as Turkish deputy representative on the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine.

Eralp is a native of Izmir, Turkey, and was graduated from Robert College (an American school) in Istanbul. He earned his Ph.D. at the London School of Economics.

EARLY BULLETIN DEADLINE

Deadline for the Sept. 19 *Bulletin* has been moved back to Monday noon, Sept. 14. All classified ads and all other copy must be mailed or delivered to the *Bulletin* by that time.

The early deadline is necessary since our printers will be closed for a Jewish holiday on Wednesday, the normal day for setting the issue.

Club Gets UNESCO Honor

The United States National Committee for UNESCO has invited the OPC to join its 100-man committee.

The committee is an official body sponsored by the U.S. government, assigned to advise the U.S. on its activities as a UNESCO member. The committee numbers among its members some of the leading cultural and civic groups in the country. According to Barrett McGurn, Club president, the OPC is the first press club chosen for the honor.



TO REMEMBER: Hal Boyle (left) and Gen. John T. Corley, First Army Chief of Staff, recall newsmen who died in war, at the Liberation of Paris Reunion.

Back to Paris by Proxy Via Reunion Celebration

By BARNEY OLDFIELD

Paris was re-liberated 20 years later, this time by proxy and memory.

It had to be by proxy and memory, because none of the correspondents' wives would let them do it again — and they probably wouldn't be up to it, either.

The dais was left to AP's Hal Boyle to manage as well as he could, since he was known to have been denied the right to claim he was "first of the war correspondents into Paris on Liberation Day". He had to stay back in Rambouillet to be sure AP's Don Whitehead had a clear communications channel for his story. If he suffered the scorn of the other 1,347 correspondents who were undeniable "firsts" (Eisenhower only had 943 accredited to him in the whole war), he carried it off with aplomb.

Wright Bryan, then Atlanta Journal and NBC, now Clemson College VP, recalled how he and fellow broadcaster John MacVane had to walk to the 8th floor of the Scribe Hotel — the electricity being off. This was cited as evidence of moral purity — they were too whipped

(Cont'd on page 4)

9TH ARMY CAMP VETS TO REUNITE THURSDAY EVE

The next event in the series of 20th anniversary reunions marking the significant milestones of World War II gets under way next week as veterans of the Ninth Army Press Camp gather for a celebration at the Club Thursday evening.

Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army Commander during the war, will be one of the principal honored guests for the reunion.

Barney Oldfield, who was instrumental in setting up the camp, ("renowned along the front as a combination cabaret and floating crap-and-poker game," says Oldfield) has been working several months on setting the event up.

The anniversary being celebrated is the first big surrender of Germans to the Ninth Army along the Loire. Some 20,000 Germans were brought in during the surrender.

Besides the expected swapping of stories, reunion guests will see the "This is Your Life" program (on film) made about the press camp.

Helping out with arrangements is KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines, which is furnishing colorful menu covers and Genever gin, as well as Dutch-costumed girls to help serve. Decorations will be done by the Netherlands Tourist Office.

Cost for the evening is \$6, including tax and tip.

OPC WHISTLE-STOPPING

The OPC apparently has become a "must" for enterprising campaigners.

The Clubhouse was scene last month of Republican N.Y. Senator Kenneth Keating's declaration that he would seek another term in Washington. Close on his heels came the Democratic Senate candidate, Robert Kennedy, who met at the Club with political writers and other journalists for a reception.

IRISH BISTRO NIGHT THIS FRIDAY

All the Irish need for a party is an occasion to tell Irish stories, and to partake of Irish food and coffee and some Gaelic-flavored entertainment.

Such an occasion is the OPC's Irish Bistro Night this Friday, which will feature a variety of rousing, suitably Irish, activities.

Hearty Irish fare (the bars will open at 6:30 p.m.), supplemented by substantial food, and followed by hot, strong, Irish coffee and some spirited Irish dancing, is expected to carry the event off to a good start.

A scholarly dissertation on the potent brew of Irish coffee will be delivered by *Bob Considine*, noted Hearst columnist, scholar, gentleman and Irishman.

Austin Kennan, director of the World's Fair Pavilion of Ireland, has arranged the appearance of the McNiff dancers, who will demonstrate examples of lively Irish "step and figure" dancing. The dancers, who have been featured on the Sullivan and Godfrey TV shows, include Roger Casey, William Herlihy, Cathleen Dorney, and Bonnie McNamara. Accompanying them will be John Glynn, accordionist, and his daughter Maureen, pianist.

Thomas P. Kennedy, PR and advertising manager of Irish Airlines, has disclosed that the airline has donated some Waterford crystal as a door prize.

Setting for the party is the Clubhouse 10th floor. Admission is \$3.50. The event is being arranged by the Top-of-the-Club Committee, headed by *Alice Towsley*.

* * *

The *Bulletin* regrets it failed to mention the donation by *Tom Marvel* of Taylor Wine & Spirits Co. of the special 40th Street punch served at an earlier Bistro event, the City Room Salute.

TICKER

Edited by *JERRY KRISKA*

LONDON. from *BOB TUCKMAN*

Another OPCer has brought out a book. London-based *Barbara Wace* has sprung "Behave Yourself," a light-hearted book of etiquette around the world. For example, it's the height of good manners in China to belch appreciatively after you've been served a good meal. Foursquare Books published it, and London reviewers gave it a nice reception.

Eddy Gilmore, AP, is back on the job after four-week seige in the hospital and at home with bronchial ailment. While away Gilmore took off 20 pounds and acquired a suntan.

London visitors included *Victor Reisel*, labor columnist, and *Harris Jackson*, AP's New York cable desk . . . *Milton Marmor*, AP London and a world traveler, is planning a trip to Madeira Island, in the Atlantic, his long-time dream.

HONG KONG. . . . from *DAVE ROADS*

The Foreign Correspondents Club expects to move this fall to the top floor of the Hilton Hotel, which has a fine view of Hong Kong's famous harbor . . . South Viet Nam situation caused a flurry of movements of correspondents to and from Saigon. Among them: *Bob* and *Mary Hewett*, Minneapolis Star Trib;

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Thurs., Sept. 17 - Luncheon, with Turkish UN Ambassador, Orhan Eralp, "War with Cyprus". 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 17 - Ninth Army Press Camp Reunion. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. \$6.

Fri., Sept. 19 - Irish Bistro Night, Bistro Room. Cocktails, dinner, Irish coffee, entertainment. \$3.50.

Tues., Sept. 22 - Freedom of the Press Night, discussion on press role in election campaign. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 23 - Luncheon, with Jess Gorkin, on his campaign to raise funds for Kennedy Memorial Library. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Tues., Oct. 13 - Canadian Regional Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

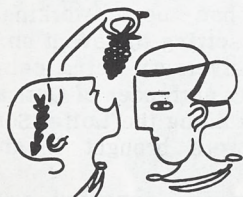
Marvin Farkas, shooting for German TV; your correspondent, representing McGraw-Hill; *Harry Redl*, Saturday Evening Post; *Ed Meagher*, LA Times; *Charles Smith*, UPI; *Michel Renard*, Black Star, and *Carl Weiss*, German TV.

Visitors before the flap were *Pete Grose*, NYT; *Ray Herndon*, UPI, and his bride from Saigon; *John Richard*, news editor of Shipping & Trade News, Tokyo; *John Roberts*, International Publicity, Tokyo, and *Ernie Hoberecht*, UPI.

CARACAS. . . . from *MERWIN K. SIGALE*

The local press corps was augmented when *Gordon Martin* opened Reuters' bureau, and *Penny Lernoux* started Copley News Service bureau. Both set up shop in Daily Journal Building . . . AP moved from Journal to El Nacional building.

(Cont'd on page 8)



Meet Your Wife at the
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BUFFET**

Every Wednesday Night
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

You can make the theatre easily - and did you know the OPC has "twofors" to Broadway hits? Pick up at front desk.

YOUR CLUB HAS HOTEL ROOMS

Double with bath
Single w/o bath

RESERVE AT FRONT DESK

Clark, Slattery Dead; OPC Members

Death came to two active OPCers last month. *Herbert M. Clark*, considered leading U.S. correspondent in Argentina, died Aug. 31 in Buenos Aires. *Arthur J. Slattery*, who helped establish the New York Daily News in its early publication, died Aug. 20 at his home in New York.

Clark was correspondent for McGraw-Hill publications, the *Journal of Commerce* and several European papers.

He began his career with the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Macon Telegraph*. He became a foreign correspondent for United Press, covering the Spanish Civil War in the thirties. At war's end he came to Argentina.

He later worked for ABC, covering D-Day landings in Normandy and then Shafel headquarters in Paris. He also was Latin American correspondent for *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New York Daily News*.

Slattery, an early *News* veteran, also was once Managing Director of Martin Slattery & Son, Ltd., importers for Ludlow printing machinery.

He managed to keep active professionally in spite of long seiges with tuberculosis and a shattered arm. At Saranac Lake, N.Y., where he was hospitalized at the Will Rogers Hospital, he wrote a series of weekly columns for the *Adirondack Enterprise*.

Newsmen Query Terry on Smoking During Aug. 20 Luncheon Appearance

By ED EDWIN

A conclusion that cigarette smoking does not cause increased lung cancer sparked more intensive questioning of U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry than his observations of Soviet health practices during an OPC Press Lunch. It was Terry's first public appearance after a study tour of the Soviet Union, and he readily joined battle with the Council for Tobacco Research, U.S.A., whose report contradicting findings of the U.S. Public Health Service had been issued only a couple of days previously.

"This report is in complete contrast with all of the reports of any magnitude (on the subject of lung cancer)," Terry said, adding, "all of the other reports have been prepared by less prejudiced (groups)."

The Council for Tobacco Research is supported by tobacco manufacturers, growers and warehousemen. (Its findings had also found no link between fatal heart disease and smoking, but Terry was not queried on that point.)

As to the resurgence of heavy smoking reported this spring, Terry said, "Frankly, I'm disappointed that it occurred in the degree that it did occur." Indirectly he blamed Congress for the increase. "Frankly, I'm . . . disappointed in the lack of willingness of our Congress to support an educational and informational campaign. . . The Health Service feels that an educational program is more important than clamping down of a law." His reference to law was the requirement that cigarette labels must indicate a potential health danger from excessive smoking. The Surgeon General felt that "the problem of smoking cigarettes . . . is going to depend on our success in appealing to youth."

When a question was posed as to whether air pollution was a lung cancer cause, Terry again put the blame on cigarette smoking. "But he emphasized that 'we have not ignored the subject of air pollution and environmental pollution.'" He noted that more than 250 air sampling stations are in operation.

Discussing his observations in the U.S.S.R., Terry found "no marked differences in public health practices compared with the United States." He said he was impressed by relative similarities of approach and that the Soviets are confronted with many of the same problems accompanying urbanization as the United States. "But I can't say that I came away from the Soviet Union," he added, "with a single large idea for a solution to any of our problems." He was, however, "impressed by the overall planning at the national level" there,



Surgeon Gen. Terry

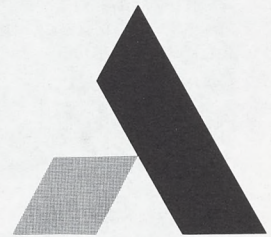
which he described as being "more than in the United States." He heartily recommended continued exchange of experts.

OPC Past President Will Yolen opened the Press Lunch formalities with a permission, "You may smoke," Open House Committee Chairman James Sheldon introduced the U.S. Surgeon General.

Doing a story on ...Automation?

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FIRST IN LATIN AMERICA
FIRST ON THE ATLANTIC

FIRST ON THE PACIFIC
FIRST 'ROUND THE WORLD





Wright Bryan (left) and George Stevens take to the microphones to tell their Liberation stories.

REMEMBRANCE



Back to Paris

(Cont'd from page 1)

at the top of the stair to have evil in mind, and none of the girls had to go that high in search of social life.

George Stevens, the Hollywood producer ("Greatest Story Ever Told") shepherded his military motion picture contingent into the French capital on Liberation day. When someone suggested he make a film called the "Greatest Story Ever RE-Told", he only indicated that with the passing years there is no really solid research source, just "versions" of what happened and who did it.

Barrett McCurn, OPC President, said all the right things about the historic U.S.-French friendship. But the most moving moment was provided by Gallic star Genevieve. She told how her family was chased by the Germans into Vichy territory, on to Tunisia. "Even if it is long ago, I still thank you for what you did."



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., for its members around the world. Requests for advertising information and all other communications should be addressed to Miss Sibby Christensen, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 54 W. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Tel.: LW 4-3500. Classified deadline: Mon. noon. Final deadline: Tues. noon.

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Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J.D. Barnes
Organization, Inc., 155 West 46th St., N.Y.C.
Tel. CI 6-4918.

Letters

The *Bulletin* Aug. 15 carried placement advertisement A-243 for a publicist at \$7,500, specifying a "male . . . young man." The repetitiveness of it combined with the low salary inspire the remark that there are better ways of saying this is no job for a lady qualified to belong to the OPC. This employer's compulsion to specify a "male young man" will spare female young men from applying, at the price of revealing no more than latent tendencies toward homosexuality. It will not stop women. Discriminatory ads would make a case worth taking to court but for the delicious fact that women with the nerve to answer "male only" ads sometimes even get the job.

Still, it is against the law of the state of New York to discriminate in hiring because of sex or race. The *Bulletin* would not run an employment advertisement specifying "white only."

This cannot stop employers from favoring white, Protestant, Republican males under 40. What we can do is refuse to be a party to discrimination.

It won't hurt anybody. Women job hunting in this profession have resumes to spare. Employers will not be deluged by applications from women members of this Club. Happily, there are not that many job hunting.

Julia Edwards
New York

NEW ADDRESS?

If you've moved recently, or plan to, be sure to contact the OPC business office with the new address as soon as possible.

This helps you to keep up to date with *Bulletins* and other OPC communications. It also saves the Club money on dead-letter postage.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

How to get our Club permanently and solidly in the black is still our problem as a new Club year begins. We have made a lot of headway. Three years ago (not counting the special assessment) we were running a loss of considerably more than \$1,000 a week on a year-round basis. Two years ago we dropped \$55,000. The year just ended saw our losses a shade under \$20,000. We thus moved sharply in the right direction. Part of our hotel room operation where we were suffering a loss was converted to profitable office space (with agencies connected with the news world moving in.) Joe Newman's program brought the cream of the world headlines to our weekly Wednesday luncheons and to other afternoon and evening events. John Wilhelm's House Operations Committee overhauled the work of our seventy dedicated fulltime employees and gave us what Harry Jiler, our Finance Committee chairman, calls a presently tight ship. At least a half hundred others provided precious volunteer hours week after week. Our goal is in sight but we still face another \$20,000-\$30,000 deficit this year (partly due to a union-negotiated \$11,000 payroll increase). We don't have it made — not quite yet anyway. With everyone's cooperation we can. A lively program (and Joe guarantees that), new members (and we still have not tapped our full potential overseas, or inside the huge local communications industry of New York), attendance at Club events (including the dining room where we have a daily "city edition plate" from \$1.25 to about \$1.75 — tailor-made for a reporter's budget) — these are ways by which we can help assure that we will have the world's greatest foreign correspondent and newsman club.

* * *

Sixty *Daily Mirror* reporters and editors are still knocking on doors looking for jobs. Actually their number is 120 for sixty others have put themselves down as retired largely because of the over-fifty problem. Steve Korsen and Bob Queen are still helping them pound doors. The World's Fair thought of us — and them — when it came to some seasonal jobs on the local news service there recently. Do what you can too to help these news industry colleagues.

* * *

The reunion of reporters and photographers who covered the liberation of Paris just twenty years ago this summer was one of the best newsman parties in anyone's memory. The doors had to be closed after the 275th squeezed in, and 100, regrettably, could not be accommodated. Everyone except the French consul was held by Hal Boyle to three minutes' maximum on the oratory. Ed Gottlieb and the Champagne Producers of France enlivened the ceremonies by supplying a case of Rheims' best, raffled as a door prize (and won by Ken Giniger, publisher of Hawthorn Books, one of the most regular of Club regulars). There will be a rerun on the evening of Sept. 17 when Col. Barney Oldfield recalls the first day he got his Ninth Army in the headlines — Sept. 17, 1944 when the green outfit took 20,000 German POWs. Everyone is invited. Sign up early at LW 4-3500.

Barrett McGurn

Classified

PUBLIC RELATIONS, publicity, editorial. Job urgently needed. 15 years product-writing placement. Knowledge textiles, wallpaper, foods, wines, institutional, photography, music. Six years AP; 3 years *Daily Mirror*. Also radio news-feature writing for ABC-CBS, trade journals, house organs. 10M min. Box 305.

PROF. APT. WEST 11th. Large living, fireplace, small bedrm, private entrance, beautiful garden, tiled working cellar 13 x 30, 1 yr. lease Oct. 1st. semi-furnished or unfurnished. WA 9-4865 evenings, PL 7-2010 (10 to 5 p.m.) M. Mills. \$215.

AFTER 17 YEARS on "The New York Times," I've quit! At age 21 entered "The Philadelphia Record," thence lifetime in "Fourth Estate"; successively: Philadelphia Record, Public Ledger; Evening Public Ledger, Press, North American, covered Northwest District; Bulletin, Inquirer, Government Printing Office, eight years; The Miami Herald, six years; Baltimore Sun, Washington Post, N.Y. Herald Tribune, United States News and World Report, "The

New York Times", 1944-64, 20 years, numerous publication houses, Judd & Detwiler, National Geographic. Publicity Director, World's Fair, etc. etc. Ran the gamut: Legman, Cub, District Reporter, Feature Writer, Copy Editor, City Editor, Foreign Correspondent. — Taught Fordham's School of Journalism; now teaching, under sponsorship Catholic Institute of the Press, New York Cathedral High School, School of Journalism; Member Overseas Press Club, Catholic Institute of the Press; paid contributor to various publications. Widower, Desire offers. Box 306.

VETERAN JOURNALIST, covering Israel for major American radio network, interested in stringing for newspaper or chain. References. Box 307.

AVAILABLE: FREE-LANCE WRITER, correspondent and researcher with 14 yrs. experience in SE Asia. Willing to relocate and become full-time staffer if benefit right. Prefers Manila but can use Singapore, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur or Bangkok, even Tokyo and Taipei for base. P.O. Box 2540 Manila.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Items will not be taken by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Juan de Onis - Correspondent, The New York Times, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Trudy Whitman - Public Information Specialist, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

ASSOCIATE

John Roberts Botzum, Jr. - Washington, Editor, Penton Publishing Co., Washington, D.C.

Julio E. Briceno - Editor, Spanish Publications, Panama Canal Information Office, Panama Canal Zone.

James Eysler - Director, Writers; Free-lance, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Milt Freudenheim - UN and New York Correspondent, Chicago Daily News, New York, N.Y.

Helene Frischauer - Administrative Editor, The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., New York, N.Y.

John V. Hinshaw - Partner, Books for Business, New York, N.Y.

Virginia Weldon Kelly - Correspondent, Independent and Press Telegram (Long Beach California), Washington, D.C.

Colin MacLachlan - Account Executive, Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, New York, N.Y.; (F) The Long-Islander, The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Alfred J. Romary - Art Director, Fairchild Publications (Daily News Record), New York, N.Y.

Richard A. Salem - Executive Assistant to Deputy Administrator, Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C.; (F) SBIC Newsletter and F-D-C Reports, Washington Post.

Arthur Sylvester - Assistant Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C.

Gloria Watson - Writer, Farley Manning Associates, New York, N.Y.; (F) Daily Republican-Eagle (Minnesota), Winona Daily News (Minnesota), Free-lance, Fast Food Magazine.

Placement

New York City:

A-264 Wanted humor writers for 2 satire mags on contributing free-lance basis. Send resumes, samples of published work to Joe Simon, Crestwood Publications, 32 W. 22nd St. N.Y. 10010.

A-263 Chem. co. needs Industrial publicist with bus. page or trade paper exp. in chemicals, plastics, paints, fertilizer, Indus. adv. agency or corp. P.R. exp. helpful. Salary: \$12,000-14,000.

A-262 Wanted: Writer for corp. P.R. dept., to handle executive speech & articles writing; trade, business publications handling; corp. P.R. materials. Editorial/PR background required. Salary: \$10,000-12,000.

A-261 Wanted: Young reporter with 3 to 5 yrs. exp. with interest in world affairs. Fgn. lang. knowledge helpful. For central news bureau in NYC. Salary: \$5,200.

A-260 P.R. agency wants publicist, female, with fashion, hotel & cons. prod. exp. Good feature writer, good media contacts required. News background pfd. Salary: \$8,000.

A-259 Wanted: Radio script writer fluent in French and German. Also must be able to audition and edit tape. Script writing exp. and knowledge of radio procedures essential. Salary: \$5,200.

A-258 Wire service needs man with 2 to 3 yrs. newspaper exp. for local bureau. Some Spanish helpful. To handle news assignments, file wire. Submit resumes, references.

A-257 Wanted: Reporter with 1 or 2 yrs. newspaper exp. for publicity bureau in famous resort, required living outside U.S.A. College grad. preferred. Salary: \$6,000 a yr., tax-free.

A-256 Wanted: Circ. mgr. for Brooklyn weekly. Managerial exp. in newspaper field required. Send resumes to Herman Furtzaig, Courier Life News, 1159 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. No phone calls. Salary: \$150 per week.

A-255 Wanted: Bi-lingual P.R. man with good knowledge of South America. Must be able to produce high-quality editorial copy in both Spanish & English. Send resumes, state salary requirements, availability for travel and/or relocation.

A-254 Wanted: P.R. writer, male or female, to handle press contacts, write features, press releases for health organization. Salary: \$6,500 to \$8,450, depending on qualifications.

A-253 Wanted: Real estate editor and a free-lance writer. Send resumes directly to Charles Hagedorn, 614 E. 14th St., New York 9, N.Y. No phone calls, please!

A-248 Capable news-release writer wanted for 4-5 months to aid major univ. during fund raising campaign, with offices in NYC. Some Metro daily exp. helpful. Salary: \$150 per wk.

A-247 Wanted: P.R. practioners, writers & researchers available on free-lance basis for regular short term assignments. Send complete resumes of experience, daily and hourly rates; state specialties and time available.

A-246 Wanted: Copy ed. for aerospace publication. Metro daily exp. essential and some background in field, either military or industrial pfd. Send resume, stating salary requirements.

A-245 Wanted: Editor for health & welfare weekly. Metro daily exp. in handling health, city affairs useful. Good chance for advancement. Male or female. Salary: \$7,500.

A-244 New NYC weekly now shaping up requests resumes of individuals exp'd in covering stock market and economics; also education news reporter and a knowledgeable art critic. State salary requirements.

A-243 Bus. Assoc. wants facile male writer with 2-3 yrs. newspaper or P.R. firm exp. to handle news releases, news media contacts. Must be able to write clear & concise copy. Good opportunity for young man. Salary: \$7,500.

New York State:

A-242 Univ. in cent'l N.Y. State area needs exp'd news bureau man, offers \$8,000 a year; also a good sports writer with some newspaper exp., to handle all sports, at \$6,000 a year.

Connecticut:

A-252 Wanted: Writers & editors qualified to report on educational subjects. Strong

(Cont'd on page 8)

De Laval Separator Company

is a leading manufacturer of centrifugal purifying and separating equipment for the chemical processing and general industrial fields. De Laval is also a major producer of milk plant equipment and its dairy division ranks as the nation's largest manufacturer of milking machines.

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other business leaders is the business of*

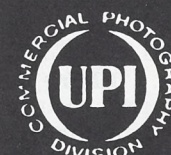
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ROY MEHLMAN, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: After spending two months, and motoring 4600 miles through East Europe's five communist countries, plus Yugoslavia, **Leland Stowe** has settled down on the Costa Brava to do the first of several articles for the Reader's Digest. With him is his Hungarian-born wife, who acted as his interpreter **Murray Fromson** back in L.A. after three weeks in Viet Nam covering the Tonkin crisis and anti-government demonstrations for CBS news **Irene Korbally Kuhn** off for two months and nine countries in Europe on magazine and column assignments. . . . **Daniel J. Priscu**, with his wife and two children, back from a month abroad, during which he visited relatives in the Carpathians and collected material for a series of articles for *Contractors* and *Engineers Magazine* **Arthur Reef** off to Europe for two weeks at the U.N. Atomic Energy Conference in Geneva, after which he's visiting Germany, Paris and London **Sanford Griffith** back from his second trip to Africa this year, which produced two articles for the *Sunday Herald Trib.* . . . **Jean Colbert**, director of women's activities at WTIC, Hartford, Conn., on her eighteenth trip abroad, doing tapes in London, Paris, Switzerland and Vienna for her daily radio program Tokyo-based free-lancer **Albert Axelbank** due in New York September 20 **Marc Anthony Messina** has left the Chicago bureau of McGraw Hill World News to return to Milan, Italy, to free lance **Adele Nathan** back from a trip to Baltimore and Washington for consultations with the Greater Baltimore Committee of the Star Spangled Banner Sesquicentennial and the House committee on the anniversary of Lincoln's second inaugural address. In Baltimore she visited **Louis Azrael** and **Sara Lampert Azrael** **Stewart Wilensky** returning to New York after a year in Denmark on a Fulbright research grant in documentary films and TV, with two films and an article upcoming in the *Fall Television Quarterly* on Nordvision.

NEW POSTS: Promotions at the N.Y. Times: **Tumer Catledge**, from managing editor to executive editor and **Lester Markel** from Sunday editor to associate editor **Sidney Hertzberg** appointed editorial director of *Consumers Union* . . . **John K. Cooley** in from *Casablanca* to begin work on his resident foreign correspondent's fellowship with the Council on Foreign Relations **Elaine Siebert** now assistant publicity manager of the American Gas Association **Paul R. Mosher** is heading up expanded business and financial relations department of *Farley Manning Associates*

Robert T. Hartmann has become regional information adviser in Washington, D.C., for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. . . . **James H. Gormsen** appointed national director of community relations, *Rossmoor Leisure World Communities* **Frank Young** named head of the TV department in the N.Y. office of *McFadden, Strauss, Eddy, Irwin and Goodman* **Dr. Hobart Ellis, Jr.**, named deputy in the N.Y. office of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

ARTICLES: OPC bylines in September Reader's Digest: **Lawrence Fertig**,

Donald Robinson and **David Reed** "What's Good About Elizabeth Taylor," by **Elaine Shepard** in September Pageant **Alan Levy** reports "The Catskills in the Wry" in September *Cavalier* and "Industry Dons Sock and Buskin" in September 10 *Reporter* In August 23 *Parade*: **Helen Zotos** "Cardinal Mindszenty — a New Chance for Freedom" and **Jack Harrison Pollack's** told-to "What I Learned from MY Ten Years in Prison" by **Dr. Sam Sheppard** Lead article in 1965 *Photography Annual*, "How to Look at a Photograph," by **Arthur Goldsmith** *Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.*, carrying **Michael G. Crissan's** "Why Greeks and Turks Hate Each Other." Three articles by **Stella Margold**, on Egypt, Cyprus and Lebanon, in *International Trade Review*.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

(Cont'd from page 2)

Mo Garcia, Time-Life, came back from British Guiana trip, following home leave in States. Garcia gave a party for **William McCall**, UPI vice-president and general manager for Latin America, visiting here . . . **Dick Massock**, AP, went on Caribbean trip . . . Your correspondent, who represents UPI, is back after a five-week holiday in New York, Chicago and Tobago.

J. Alan Coogan, Creole Petroleum Corp., has summer-long visitors: son, James, and daughter-in-law, Betsy, in from California . . . **Everett A. Bauman**, Creole's PR manager, is off to year's assignment in Spain.

U.S. Ambassador C. Allan Stewart, ex-APman, is in States recovering from heart ailment . . . **Gerry Stone**, USIS, was reassigned . . . **Bruce Van Voorst**, *Newsweek's* Washington bureau, was here for a week of newsgathering . . . **David Nott**, *London Daily Express*, went off to his native Wales for vacation.

MEXICO CITY..from JAIME PLENN

One of the biggest banquets in the Foreign Correspondents Association's history was given in honor of **Miguel Aleman**, ex-president of Mexico and head of the National Tourism Council, which was host to two four-day junkets for foreign newsmen recently . . . Enroute home from Cuba, **James Nelson Goodsell**, *Christian Science Monitor*, stopped off to look over sites for setting up Latin American News HQ.

Other visitors from Cuba were **Bob Considine**, *Hearst papers*; **Lou Lockwood**, *Black Star Photos*; **Sam Romer**, *Minneapolis Tribune*; **Robert Berellez**, AP; **Charles Dunsine**, *Seattle Post Intelligencer*; **Thayer Waldo**, *Fort Worth Star Telegram*; **Al Burt** and **Lee Winfrey** of *Miami Herald*.

Your correspondent played the role of corporation treasurer **Cliff Snell** in Mexico City Community Theatre amateur production of "The Sold Gold Cadillac."

SAN FRANCISCO..from J.Q. RIZNIK

B. Mathieu — now permanently based in San Francisco as New Yorker's West Coast editor after 35 years as staffer — sailed on SS France with husband, **Dr. Allan Roos**, for fast swing around the Continent. They'll go to Antibes, then to Vienna for the doctor's conferences with psychoanalyst confreres. Then to Paris for B's reunion visits with colleagues based there. A long weekend at the end of September is earmarked for OPC Clubhouse visiting. **B. Mathieu** was OPC governor, later Club's first veep. She'll stay at Hotel Carlyle on Manhattan stopover.

PLACEMENT (Cont'd f. p. 7)

journalistic exp., with working knowledge in public education and preferably some teaching exp.; Must be competent writer capable of handling newsletters. A range of jobs starting at \$7,000 to \$15,000.

Washington, D.C.:

A-251 Wanted: Young man with newspaper or wire service exp. for position in P.R. dept. of large, highly respected nat'l assoc. Exp. in radio-TV desirable but not mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement; generous pension plan; other benefits. Salary: around \$8,500.

New Jersey:

A-250 Wanted: Exp'd P.R. man, strong on speeches, brochures, press releases, for fast-growing N.J. P.R. firm with top accounts. Great opportunity. Send resumes stating salary needs.

West Germany:

A-249 Wanted: Editorial ass't fluent in German-English, with interest in int'l affairs. Must be able to translate from English to German for East German mag. Salary: \$4,800, plus fgn. service allowance, housing, transportation.